The quivering, resplendent heaven All smiling with peaceful love.

Ar the lines of the purple heaven lient over to kies the sea. "Oh treacherous sea!" I murmured,
"Restore to my arms, I pray,
The treasure I gave to your keeping
One golden autumn day,"

A ship with its precious burden Sailed out from my longing gare, Away from the peaceful harbor In the bright October hage.

And a sweet face, looking backward, With a tear and a state for row— The dearest of all my treasures I gave to the treacherotte sea.

Lake Michigan, darkly hidden The face that I fondly cherished, The beautiful love-life eyes,

For the ship that left the harbor

In the calm tectaher hage
Bore its precious freight ferever
Away from my lenging gaze.

## THE PHENOMENA OF DEATH.

It is our purpose to discuss, as briefly as possible, some of the most important aspects of dissolution. Addison said that there was nothing in history more imposing than, nothing so pleasing and affecting as, the accounts of the behavior of eminent persons in their dying hours; and Montaigne remarks, while speculat-ing on death, that, of all the passages in the anuals of mankind, those which attracted and delighted him most were the words and gestures of dying men. "If I were a maker of books," tinues, "I would compile a register with comments of various deaths, for he who should teach men to die would teach them to live," There are three elements presented in this fear of death: First, the extinction of life's pleasures, interests and hopes, to which the mind looks forward with a degree of apprehension proportionate to the amount of happi ness they are capable of affording, With the young and vigorous the loss of these animal enjoyments is contemplated with extreme misery; bence the cus-tom among the early Greeks of bearing the lifeless body of youth to the funeral pyre at the break of morn, "lest the sun should, behold so sad a sight as the young dead." Second, the dread of the unknown future, also depending upon the nervous temperament, And lastly comes a fear more powerful than either, which is the dread of pain, inherent in nature. From time immemorial the actual moment of dissolution has been supposed to be accompanied by a three of anguish, known as the "death agony." This is believed to occurat that moment when the spiritual and physical forces that have been so intimately blended for many years are torn sunder-the one to molder and decay, the other to take upon itself that new life beyond the ken of man,

This last element properly belongs to the physiologist, and as such we propose consider it. Sir Francis Bacon, in one of his essays, published for the first time in the year 1577, gave to the world the following prefound thought: "It is as natural to die as to be born; and to the little infant, perhaps, the one is as painful as the other." In profundity of thought and depth of research Bacon stepped in advance of his contemporaries, and lived in the future. Thus we find that, contrary to the generally received opinion of even this latter day, nature evidently designed that the one of man should be as painless as his be-

At birth the babe undergoes an ordeal that, were he conscious, would be more trying than a most painful death, Yet he feels it not. Born in an unconscious state, the brain incapable of reeciving conscious impressions, his entrance into this hitherto unknown world is accomplished during a state of oblivion, known as nature's angesthesis:

Painless we come, whence we know not-Painless we go, whither we know not!

From the earliest period of human history death has been considered as necessarily accompanied by pain; so general is this bestel that the terms "death agony," "last struggle," "pangs of death," etc., have been in almost universal use in every age and under all conditions of society. Nothing could be more erroneous:

the truth is, pain and death seldom go together-we mean the last moments of life. Of course, death may be preceded by weeks and even months of extreme suffering, as occurs during certain insurable diseases.

So exaggerated has been this notion that it has been considered an act of humanity to anticipate the "death struggle" by violence; for ages it was customary among the lower classes of Europe to hasten death by suddenly jerking the pillow from beneath the head f the dying, thus throwing the head backwarl, straining the plaryngeal and thoracic muscles, rendering the respiration, already difficult, shortly impossi-A Venetian Ambassador, in time of Queen Mary, asserted that it was a common custom among the country people to emother the dying by means of a pillow placed over the face, upon which leaned or sat the nearest relative. This was founded men the pious belief that the short road was the best one. This custom was handed down from generation to generation, parents performing it for their children and vice versa. But perhaps the saddest privilege ever allowed the friends of a dying man occurred occasionally during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, when through executive elemency-executions by hanging-they were permitted to grasp the feet of the suspended criminal and, by clenching to the extremities, precipitate their additional weight on the body, thereby hastening strangulation. It is needless to say that these theories are false in both conception and practice. Death is a physiological process, and, like all other animal functions, should be painless. When the flat of death went forth, na-

ture kindly provided an anæsthetic for As the end of life draws near, the respiration becomes allow and shallow, interrupted now and then by a ep, sighing inspiration, as though the lungs were vainly endeavoring to throw off the palsy slowly creeping over them. As the intervals between the inspirations grow tonger the blood becomes same which is formed from burning charcoal, whose deadly fumes have so often sided the suicide painlessly to de-

While the power of breathing is grad-ually failing, the heart, which is in close sympathy with the lungs, begins to contract with less force, propelling the blood only a short distance through its arterial channels, thus causing the extremities to grow cold.

The blood sent to the brain is not only diminished in quantity, but it is laden with carbonic-acid gas, which, acting on the nerve centers, produces a gradual

benumbing of the cerebral ganglia, thereby destroying both consciousness and sensation. The patient gradually sinks into a deep stupor, the lips become purple, the face cold and livid, cold perspiration (death damp) collects on the forehead, a film creeps over the cornea and, with or without convulsions, the dying man sinks into his last sleep. As the power of receiving conscious impressions is gone, the death struggle must be automatic. Even in those cases where the senses are retained to the last the mind is usually calm and collected. and the body free from pain.

"If I had strength to hold a pen, would write how easy and delightful it is to die!" were the last words of the celebrated surgeon, William Hunter; and Louis XIV. is recorded as saying with his last breath: "I thought dying had been more difficult,"

That the painlessness of death is due to some benumbing influence acting on the sensory nerves may be inferred from the fact that untoward external surroundings rarely trouble the dying.

On the day that Lord Collingwood breathed his last the Mediterranean was tumultuous; those elements which had been the scene of his past glories rose and fell in swelling undulations, and emed as if rocking him saleep. Capt, homes ventured to ask if he was dis-proced by the tossing of the ship. "No, Thomas," he answered, "I am in a state that nothing can disturb me more—I am dying; and I am sure it must be conlatory to you and all who love me to ce how comfortably I am coming to my In the Quarterly Review there related an instance of a criminal who caped death from hanging by the breaking of the rope. Henry IV., of France, sent his physician to examine him, who reported that after a moment's suffering the man saw an appearance he fire, across which appeared a beautiful avenue of trees. When a pardon case mentioned the prisoner coolly rehed that it was not worth asking for. Phose who have been near death from browning, and afterward restored to conciousness, assert that the dying suffer ut little pain. Capt. Marryatt states that his consultions at one time, when nearly drowned, were rather pleasant than otherwise. "The first struggle for life once over, the water closing around me assumed the appearance of waving green fields. It is not waving green fields. \* \* feeling of pain, but seems like sinking

lown, overpowered by sleep, in the ong, soft gross of the cool mendow." Now, this is precisely the condition presented in death from disease. Innsciousness of external objects, and ath rapidly and placidly ensues from

In spate of the natural antagonism to leath, a moment's reflection will show that it is as much a physiological prolife; the two terms are correlative, the degree of vital activity depend-ing on the extent of molecular death ocring at the same time. Strange as paradox may seem, without death so cannot live; every thought emanutthe arm, is accompanied by destrucas of nervous or tonsenlar tissue. The oplasmatic or living matter which en sene is constantly germinating into its (the origin of all life), and as conlantly passing into decay, their places being taken by other protoplasts, thus coping up the "active dance of life,

This disassimulation, or interstitial death, occurs to such an extent that nature, in her wisdom, has provided excrementory organs for the purpose of removing from the system the effete material these produced. Every living tructure, " or passing through certain ages of development, maturity and, coully, retrigression, must come to an Thus may be but the ephemeral distance of some of the lower forms of met which, born in the cool of the norning, die as the sun goes down; or, like the lamous dragon-tree of Teneriffe may outlest the pyramids that keep watch by the Nile,

The last topic for consideration is the pseudopic of death, or visions of the This subject, coming under the realm of mental science, properly bemgs to metaphysics, rather than phys-Various theories have been advanced to explain these phenomens, but they must remain as hypotheses at hest, for they are not susceptible of demonstration. It is not an uncommon occurrence for the dying, after living ome hours in a semi-conscious condi tion, to start up suddenly, and, with glowing face, point eagerly to some object invisible to the bystanders, and, with animated voice and gesture, state that they behold the glories of heaven or the familiar countenance of some friend long since dead.

The question naturally arises as to whether these conditions are merely the fantasies of a disordered and fast-disorganizing brain, or are the dying actually permitted a momentary view of those systeries hitherto unknown.

The traditions and superstitions of the past have led to a popular belief in the latter theory. Shakspeare expressed the sentiment of his day when he placed in the mouth of the dying Queen Katharine these words:

Naw you not even now a blessed troop. Invite me to a banquet; those bright faces. Cast thousand beams upon me like the sun? Science, with its iconoclastic hand, has swept away these pleasing fancies, and in their places has constructed a fabric founded on analogy. In the an-as-thesia induced by chloroform a condition is produced closely resembling that immediately preceding death (caused by the carbonic-acid poisoning) in which visions are constantly presented to the mind, the character of which depends upon the natural temperament of the individual. Thus it often occurs that a patient, when under the influence of chlorolorm, has beatific vistons similar to those of the dying. It is my fortune to have at present a patient who invariably when under the influence of chloroform asserts that she sees angels hovering around her bed. The impression is so strong that she becomes much annoyed if the reality of these visions is disputed. The asphyxia produced by burning charcoal is offtimes accompanied by disturbed fancies similar to those preceding death.

A Place Where Nobody Touches Any-

thing. A gentleman, who had been allured by the announcement of a "quiet country hotel," came down the merning after his tipped back in a chair and picking his with a jack-knife, beamingly remarked:

"Law bless ye, ye might have left yer purse out there all night; nobody would have teched it. Honest critters daown here, I tell ya."

h pacquest in New Bichmond, O., Mr. E. J. ham, writes us the following : "I consider Buil's Cough Syrup one of the very best made. I use it altogether in my own family and can therefore recommend it."

AT THE National Industrial Exhibition in Milan was ochibited an electrical voting apparatus, designed by Signor Roncelli, a member of the Italian Par-liament. The idea is simply as follows: Each member of the house has in front of him a metal plate bearing his name. The plate is furnished with three metal buttons, marked respectfully, "Aye,"
"No" and "Abstain," This plate is in connection with a central printing apparatus, which prints in three separate columns the yeas, noes and abstainers, according as the members depress their respective buttons, A fourth column marks the absentees. At the moment of recording each vote, a number corresponding with the number of the vote appears, so that the total may be seen at a glance. By this system, members can vote and keep their scats, a great saving of time being thus affected.

By actual morit the famous substance. St. Jacobs Oil, has steadily won its way until it is to-day the national remedy for rheumatism. Lawyers, physicians, ctargymen-all use it. - Cinconnati (O.) Dally Enquirer.

#### Will Read Either Way.

Our young friends have heard of palindrones—words or lines that read and spell the same backward as forward. The following sentences, printed in the London Truth, simply make sense read word by word either

Solomon had vast treasures—silver and gold—things precious. Happy and rich and wise was he. Faithfully served "She sits lamenting sadiy, often too

much alone,
"Man is noble and generous often, but sometimes vain and cowardly. "Carefully boiled eggs are good and palatable,"- Youth's Companion,

THE Pittsburg Sanday Leader quotes; Mr. Martin Karg, Silver Creek, Minn., cured a badly wounded horse with St. Jacobs Oil."

## A Nice Place to Live In.

The little German city of Klingberg, n Lower Fraconia, not only imposes no municipal tax, but every voter receives an annual dividend from the city treasury of a sum ranging from \$22.50 to \$25. Last year the city celebrated the Sedan anniversary by giving every citiren 50 cents, with 50 cents extra to ev-ery soldier of the war with France.

Dr. Prince's "Golden Medical Discovery has been so thoroughly established in public favor that were it not for the forgetfulness of people it would not be necessary to call atten-tion to its power to cure consumption, which is serious of the lung, and other blood diseases, as comptions, biotches, pumples, ulcers, and

Tur British custom of locking the doors of railway carriages has been defonded on the ground that the safety of the passengers was thereby insured. This might be regarded as a wise precantion in the far West of America, where the eccentric train robber is in the habit of offering to trade a wild flight into the uncertain realins of eternity for a refusal on the part of the passenger to endow him with all the change he happens to have not left at home, but in staid old England the custom seems to be a useless and really dangerous one. Four railway com-panies in Scotland and three in England have abandoned it.

# How Women Would Vote.

Were women allowed to vote, every one in the land also has used Dr. Pierce's "Exvortin Prescription" would vote it to be an unfailing remedy for the diseases peculiar to her sex. By dragging

Copymony laws are so inexorable in Great Britain that no one can sing any selection from a composer's works without paying royalty. Even the organ-grind-ars are subject to the law. The heirs and assigns of Offenbach demand royalty from those who sing any of the tunes of the great composer until 1930.

# What Physicians Nav.

Say Learnino, Cal., January 6, 1877,
Dn. R. V. Praves, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir.—
I have employed your "Plusant Purgative
Pellets" in my practice for the last four years. too assense other alterative or cathartic medi-ines in all chronic derangements of the stom-ich, liver, and boxels. I know of notinen that quals them. J. A. Minana, M. D.

# Population and Area of Cities.

The annexed table shows the area n acres and population, by the census of 1880, of the eight chief cities of the coun-Aven in Acres. Population

New York	3,266,57
Philadelphia 82,903	8406,000
Brooklyn	465,84
Chicago	\$(10, 40)
Boston	362,53
St. Louis,	330,72
Cincinnati	235,78
San Francisco	233,25
W	.5 III.
WARNER's Safe Kidney and Lave	r: Carrey.

# She Got Her Money's Worth.

A Scotch maid servant informed her mistress that she wished to marry, whereupon the old lady made her a present of a five pound note toward housekeeping. Shortly afterward the girl called and presented her husband, who was old, blear-eyed and lame. "Why, Betty," exclaimed the mistress, "is this the man you've got?" "Deed, mem," said Betty, imploringly, "what can one expect for five pounds?"—Hugh Miller.

Mason & Hamlin Organ Company. At the great Italian Industrial Exhibi cion just closing in Milan, Italy, the highest awards for musical instruments. a silver medal and diploma, were taken by an American manufacturer, the Mason and Hamlin Organ Company, whose cabinet organs were judged to be so superior that they were the only reed organs of any manufacture, European or American, which were awarded a medal. It is a great honor to these makers, that in Italy itself, the very home of music, their organs should receive such distinction. They excited much interest among musicians, and were by special order repeatedly exhibited to the royal court by Carlo Ducci, the distinguished artist of Rome.

The Courier-Journal says that a Russian word coming through the tele-phone breaks all the furniture in the

Search the Ser ptures and farn \$40. arrival and made complaint that his boots had been outside the door all night and until 8 o'clock that morning and 'nobody had touched them.' The landlord, who, in his shirt-sleeves, was timeed back in a chair and picking his will give the word of the long of the landlord with the shirtest, and which the middle verse of the Old Testament, we will give the word. To the person who will give the middle verse of the Old Testament, we will give the word. will give \$20 in gold. To the person who will first name the book and division in the hible is which occurs every letter of the Hebrew alphabet, e will give \$20 in g. ld. These premiums to be awarded on the 18th of January next. Those who contest for the premiums must send P. O. Order for twen premiums must send P. O. Order for two tryfive cents, no stants, for which they will receive a copy of the Exporter of Jan. 19th containing the correct answers and names and postoffice address of parties giving heart whom will be awarded the premium. Awares, Puncistants or Reporter. Holly Springs, Mississippi.

## Black Birch for Furniture.

Black birch is rapidly coming into favor. Black birch is a close-grained, handsome wood, and can be easily stained to resemble walnut exactly. It is just as easy to work, and is suitable nearly, if not all, the purposes to which walnut is at present applied, Birch is much the same color a cherry, but the latter wood is now scarce, and consequently dear. It is with difficulty that cherry wood can be obtained at \$50 a thousand feet, while birch wood can be purchased at any saw-mill for \$1 per thousand feet. When properly stained it is almost impossible to distinguish the difference between it and walnut, as it is susceptible of a beautiful polish, equal to any wood now used in the manufacture of furniture.

Despree the terrible force of the shock of the electric eel-s power equal to fif-teen Leyden jars-it is preyed upon by a little parasite fish, some two or three inches in length, which appears utterly oblivious of the shock,

Possinty the price may not be stated, but a good ship is always for sail.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound cures all female complaints. The following is the sort of testimonials which Mrs. Pinkham receives: I had been troubled with female weakness for seventeen years. The three last years I was a great sufferer, fourteen months of the time not able to leave my bed. Many remedies from many physicians were tried by me but to no avail. I am now well, and work at my trade, dressmaking. I was cured by taking six bottles of Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. L. T. Duyanach, corner Pine and Boynton streets, Swamscott, Mass.

THE entire Bible has been translated into the language of the New Hebrides group of islands in Pacific ocean,

A BEMEUT that will successfully relieve female weakness cannot fail to be popular with women, and when a meritorious article is placed on the market it meets with a ready sale. Among the most reliable of this class is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is guaranteed to cure all diseases of female weakness. This preparation is fast taking the place of all others as a sure and reliable remedy, and is endorsed by druggists and others wherever it has been introduced. - Rockland (Ill.) Argus. See advertisement in another

The only way to enjoy even a semblance of happiness in this world seems to be to do as near right as possible and leave the result to Goal.

Tur highest hopes and interest of the race rest on the parity, health and strength of womanhood. We take pleasure in referring our readers to the remarkable efficacy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in all that class of diseases from which women suffer so

A woman's house is the exponent of her character. For they are dainty, or-derly, refined; or untidy, unrestful, inharmonious, just as she is.

At a weakly women are strengthened by the use of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Tax total expenditure upon industrial schools in England amounts to \$1,580,-000. There are now about 15,000 of

these schools. "For two years I was a great sufferer from "For two years I was a great sufferer from Kidney Compl ints. I was moable to attend to my business, and was comfortable only when Iring down, at times being in so great distress that I could rest neither ught nor day. I had several doctors, but received no benefit from any. I tried about all the medicines advertised for Kidney Complaints, but experienced no tallet. Having learn of the experienced no tallet. enced no relief. Having leard of the wonder-ful effects of Mrs. Finkham's Vegetable Com-nound in Fernale Complaints, and knowing that it was advertised as a remody for Kidney Comdants, I triot it and began to improve befor the first bottle was taken. I continued the use of the Compound, and in less than three months I was perfectly well, and have not been trouble i I consider it the greatest remedy for Howam, No. 23 Pek Street, Lynn, Mass.

It is a popular fallacy that leeches and osquitoes take only the bad or impure blood from the body. They take just what they can get, whether good, bad

Tire physical ills which are peculiar to nomen The physical ills which are peculiar to vomen are seldom mentioned, either in conversation or through the press, through false modeste, and yet the percentage of these diseases are on the increase. Thousands of women to das cherish grateful remembrance of the Vegetable Compound which is prepared by Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham of this city. We learn that more of this preparation is sold in this city than is sold of any other medicine; and all the world should have of the city that is sold of any other medicine; and all the world should have of the city that is sold of any other medicine; and all the world should have of the city that is sold of any other medicine; and all the world should have of the city that is sold or the city that it is city that it is sold or the cit know of its curative effects. See advertise ment in another column.—Lynn Transcript.

Ir is a pertinent and timely remark of the San Francisco merchant that we should laugh at the French if they neglected the languages of their neighbors, the Germans and English, and taught their children Turkish and Syriac; yet we, as a people, neglect the Spanish language, the tongue of 42,000,000 inhabitants of the American continent, our close neighbors and future business customers, to a vast extent,

# "Glad Tidings for Mothers."

The most important information ever published for those who would pass with little pain through the great trial of moth ernood, by Dr. Stamback Wilson, specialist a midwifery and chronic diseases, Ga. Send stamp for a copy, addressing as above and writing his full name. "Dis-eases of Men" to be had in the same way.

THE magnitude of the cattle interest in Colorado may be inferred from the fact that according to a late estimate there are 1,000,000 cattle being fed in the valleys of that State, and as yet the business is in its infancy.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send their Electro-Voltric Belts and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to any person afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, and kindred troubles, guaranteeg complete restoration of vigor and manhood. Address as above without delay. P. S.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days'

trial is allowed. Four barrels of water of the Great Salt lake will leave, after evaporation, nearly a barrel of salt.

Do nor give up,—hundreds that have suf-fered for years from kidney diseases have been cured by Kidney-Wort.

Promises hold men faster than benefits; hope is a cable and gratitude a

# Sotice.

From the 10th of October, 1881, to the 1st of July, 1882, genuine ROCK SPRING WATER will be supplied to customers by Ellis & Co., of Bailey Springs, Ala., at the following rates: Ten gallons in anti-corrosive can. \$5.00

Same can refilled at ...... 4.00 Five gallons in anti-corrosive can., 3.25 Same can refilled at............ 2.50 Nine gallons in glass bottles..... 7.50

Reasonable freight and express rates are given by all railroads. This water has been known for nearly fifty years as a sure cure for Dyspepsia, a sure cure for diseases of the Kidney and Bladder, a sure cure for all curable cases of Dropey, a sure cure for Scrofulous cases of the Bones or Skin, and a certain destroyer of the terrible thirst for intoxi cating drink that overcomes so many worthy resolutions. Deprive a drunk and of his dram for three days and meanwhile give him plenty of Rock Spring Water, and he won't want the whise. Don't you think it's worth if you do, drop a postal to

Enis & Co. It will cost only a cent,

"Will you please insert this obituary notice?" asked an old gentleman of a Binghamton editor. "I make bold to ask it because deceased had a great many friends about here who'd be glad to hear of his death."-Elmira Telegram.

Fon dyspepsia, indigestion, depression of spirits and general debility in their various forms, also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the France PHOSPHORATED ELIXINOF CALISAYA BARK, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonec; and for pa-tients recovering from fever or other sickness it has no equal.

Bed-Bugs, Rosches, rats, cats, mice, ants, flies, insects, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c., druggists, HENRY'S CARROLIC SALVE

ts the REST SALVE 6.2 Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Eheum, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Childdans, Corns, AT HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE, as all others are DR. GREEN'S OXYGENATED BITTERS

Spectrum and Directors of the Blood, Kidneys, Line DURNO CATABET SNUFF cures all affections of the to MOTTS LIVER PHILE are the best Cathoria

CONSTRPTION.

Important to the Public as well as the Medical Profession.

Hell's Jacond of Realth, referring to Consumption, makes the following important entropedit: Consumption usually begons with a slight, der cough "Consumption neutral begans with a slight, direction in the mining, there, or given below, getting more and more frequent, with more and more philogon, increasing debung, thinness of feeth, shantows of broath, and quiet, nest of pulse. In fatal cases its areang course is shout two years; hence the importance of arcesting the discusse at according a single apposition, and the seconer rational means are employed for this purpose the greater the chance of success. The discuss is owing to an irritation commencing in the thin out and extending to the lungs, an armound that their exticut is interfered with, and the blood does not receive sufficient in interfered with, and the blood does not receive sufficient or presention; and the hood does not receive and single discusse is emissionly as the thin most passive indication of returning health is discussed in weight. So against Halify Jaconal of Health, and we may the single particular of the properties and the standard we may the sumption, or treaties of the threat and lungs, name done ametica, or treubles of the threat and image, named elief may be obtained and a permanent cure effected ion have been cured by the use of Hall's Balson ners attested to by the thousands who have used it have been cognizant of its wonderful remedial effor



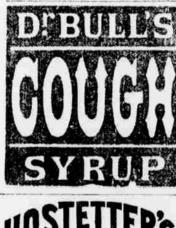
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IN CONSUMPTIVE CASES

AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO EQUAL. IT CONTAINS NO OPIUM IN ANY FORM

J. N. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors,

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.





med dyspeptie. But when chronic indigestion is com-tred with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the food is esten with reliah, and most important of all, is assimilated by and nourishes the system. Use this grand ionic and cor-restore also to remedy constipation, billeumess, theuma-For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

# OUNG MEN If you would leave Delegeaply A GF.NYS WANTED for the Best and Pactact Sel-ing Pictorial Book and Bibles. Frices reduced 33 per seut. National Publishing Oc., Philadelphia, Pa. BEATTY'S PIANOFORTES - Magnificen

A todias presents; square grand planofortes, hands one found corners, rose wood cases. three Bests's marchless from frames, stool, book, cor \$222.75 to \$207.40 catalogue prices, from subjection, couranteed or money refunded. SATE 7.3 to SEST. Directalogue prices. SEST to SEST. STATES one of car's use: I pricks Planefortes. \$123 to \$285, caracteristics from the price of the interest and the car's use: I pricks Planefortes of the interest, as the manulas teatify, write for momenth lat of teatmonics. Resulty's Cabiner (IRGANS, cathedra), church, chapel, patlor, \$30 upward. Visito a welcome; free carting meets passengers linguistic attalogue (holiday edition) free. Address of call upon
DANIEL, F. BEATTY, Washingtons, New Jessey.

\$5 to \$20 per day at bome. Sumples swit so hee Fac-Similes of U. S. Treasury AND NATIONAL BANK BILLS. Consisting of nine exact fortuitions of United States Treatury Notes, and nine of National Bank Balls, 15 in all, of unious demonstrations. As a rare and institution as fortuition of the state of Green with Street, New Tork City, State of the State of Green with Street, New Tork City,

MOORE'S at SOUTHERN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY THE PARCTICAL PUSINESS SCA

# THE COUNTRYMAN

One Dollar

The Sest Story Paper in the West, A5 columns of original and choicely selected reading matter, princed apon large, plain type, Issued Weekly, and mailed to any addies in the United States, postage paid, for the Bolling a Year. Krery use subscriber gets a pressium, Send for sample copy. Address CHICAGO LEDGER, Chicage, 111,

\$724 West. \$13 day as bone easily mais. Crati-

If you are

ter. It "goes to the root" of

the trouble, and never fails to

cure in double quick time.

IN THE Weather Signal Office.

Mr. Jeremiah Toadvine, of the rural strict, brought a letter of introduc on to the United States Signal Offi r, and by the latter gentleman was own the beautiful scientific instru-ents for measuring and determining ments for measuring and determining the various changes and conditions of the weather. Pointing to the standard thermometer he explained to Mr. The uses of the heat gauge, whereupon Mr. T auxiously inquired if he "hadrit nuther un to spare-sich a nice merchine to sot the weather in hayin' and harvest time. His fuspection of the accounter or wind angaster evoked the expression: "Wouldn't she bet the racket to ron the wind mill with." The barometer was one too many for Tondvine and, looking queerly at the official, as if he were utterly nouplussed and bank-rupt of words, said: "Friend, did you

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

RS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS.

Is a Positive Cure
for all these Painful Complaints and Weaknesses
so cameron to our best featale population.
It will cure extirctly the worst form of Panale Complaints, all ovarian troudies, Inflammetten and Chera
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